

THEATRES

NEXT WEEK AT

BOOKER WASHINGTON

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ETHEL WATERS A WONDERFUL
MAGNET AT THE BOOKER
WASHINGTON THEATRE

Probably the largest crowd that has ever been at the Booker Washington Theatre on a single night, greeted Miss Ethel Waters, Christmas Eve last, the patrons were treated to one of the best shows, as a whole, ever seen at this house.

Miss Waters, the phonograph record star and singer of the "Edna" feature of the show, she sings three favorite numbers and wins the hearts of her hearers; not alone with her voice, but with the assistance of a most wonderful personality. In her part is a piano accompanist and Ethel Williams, a sensational dancer whose motto seems to be "Never Give 'Em Enough!" Miss Waters maintains her reputation as "The Queen of the Blues" and presents her numbers with usual grace and expression.

An act that can easily feature any bill, on its merits is that of Darnell and Brown. This team offers only dancing. During their walk, Spanish and Jazz numbers, they execute the most remarkable feats of acrobatic in movements ever seen here.

Given and Bailey are a screen from Europe in act. Their comedy is original and everything they offer makes a hit. Their "Theodora Soler" and "Wonderful Land of Kool" will sing in the ears of the patrons for a long time.

While Two Sweet the original fun maker, was at his best Monday night and he had a punch in every word of song or comedy. His parody on "The Snake" and his characteristic impudence into the hosts by stage.

This show will close Sunday night and the induction is another great attendance will be looking. A mail order will be given Sunday afternoon.

ANOTHER STAR ATTRACTION

The Booker Washington Theatre announces another star attraction for next week. Featuring Owen Moore and Marie Dore at the Star Theatre, this Saturday.

On Sunday, the feature will be "In The Name of The Law." Among the features are the dramatic robbery of a bank, the first week of the police hunt, the trial of the robber and the accidental shooting of his own son by one of the policemen.

"When the Devil Drives" will be the New Year's day feature. It is based on this theme: Good women may become bad, when the devil drives. If a woman loves love, and her love is taken from her by another woman, who knows where the road leads when the "big game" hunter comes the whip!

On Thursday and Friday, Elaine Hammerstein will be seen in "The Week of Love," a modern romance with the evanescent angle and a lot of photo-dramatic thrills.

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Beginning Monday, Jan. 1

Another
Big All Star
Vaudeville BillExtraordinary Special
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

Wallace Reid

—And—
Agnes AyresIn The Biggest Paramount
Picture of 1922.

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BOTH TALKING'S
Greatest American Comedy in 8 Parts—ALSO—
'ONE JUMP AHEAD'Leo Maloney's Western Drama
AND MUTT & JEFFMARY PICKFORD'S
Greatest Picture
'Little Lord Fauntleroy'

THURS-FRIDAY, JANUARY 1-12

Walker & Brown

Mr. and Mrs. "Black Pepper"



MONDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY

TOM MIX and TONY in
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CUNEY CONNORS--The Piano Eater

Lizzie Taylor

A Buxom Soubrette

Gray & Liston

Sam and Virginia in A New Melange

SPECIAL--SAT., DEC. 30

'Queen Of The
Moulin Rouge'

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

Norma Talmadge

And
Thomas Meighan—IN—
'The Forbidden
City'An Action Romance Told In
Beautiful Pictures Of
The Land Of The Som-
nolent Poppy—ALSO—
'THE BATTLING KID'

A Smashing Drama. And Comedies

COMING SUNDAY
JANUARY 7

Monroe Salisbury in "The Great Alone"

With An All Star Cast, Including

Martha Mansfield—Joseph Striker—Henry Harmon

The story of a girl who sacrificed her good name by dancing her way
the ownership of the most notorious of all fabled palaces of extravagance
in the night-life district of Paris—the Moulin Rouge—that a youth's soul might
be awakened.Extraordinary Engagement
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

JANUARY 4, 5

The Picture You've Been Waiting For

RODOLPH VALENTINO

THE YOUNG RAJAH

Never has Valentino been given such wonderful
opportunities as in this picture. First as an American col-
lege hero, then as a jeweled prince of India, he offers his
greatest performance to date.

IN EIGHT BIG PARTS

In a story vibrant with passionate love scenes, dar-
zling with gorgeous settings and costumes, thrill-sweep
with adventure and mystery. Supporting cast include
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Market Street's Pioneer
Playhouse On
TWENTIETH STREET

Jack Hoxie

—IN—
The Crow's Nest

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

MONDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY

TUES., JAN. 2—Dorothy Dalton in "THE SIREN CALL"

WED., JAN. 3—Wallace Reid in "NICE PEOPLE"

THURS., JAN. 4—Jane Novak in "BELLE of ALASKA"

SPECIAL FRIDAY
JAN. 5

"In The Name of The Law"

GOOD MUSIC
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
Miss Birdie E. Doudy

14-16 S. Jefferson

OPEN 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

NEW YEARS DAY

A Drama Of Two Women And Their Loves

When the Devil
Drives

By the LEAH BIRD

If every girl is one half angel and one half devil, how does the devil get
the upper hand?

SEE THIS DRAMA OF THE DEVIL DOING.

It's a heart story of a girl who won and lost love. It's a drama that
women like and men crave to see.

ALSO COMEDY

AND OTHERS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JANUARY 4-5

Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle in

'ONE WEEK OF LOVE'

Out of a clear sky she literally crashed into his life from a burning
airplane. Then began a thrilling romance, the rehabilitation of a good
man, wrong and the saving for glorious womanhood of a flatterer
society butterfly.SEE—The Thrilling airplane crash. —The terrific
railroad wreck. —The modern society revels which rival
in splendor the pleasures of the ancients.

ALSO GOOD COMEDY AND OTHER FEATURES

Not Recommended For Children

COMING! COMING!

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Survey of Achievements By Colored America in 1922

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...for the betterment and progress of colored America.

The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association have shown splendid leadership for 1922, and the national leadership of these organizations, centered in New York, is deserving of untold praise and co-operation.

The death of Dr. E. C. Morris, of Little Rock, Ark., for more than twenty-five years President of the National Baptist Convention, produced a vacancy that stirred Baptists from one end of the country to the other. The Los Angeles, Cal., session of the Convention, being cancelled because of the railroad strike in the summer, a session was called during November in St. Louis, Mo., where a number of the best able men of the denomination were present for the consideration.

After the deliberation, Dr. Laver Kirk Williams, of Chicago, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, with a membership of 10,000 was chosen President. This automatically removed the head of the church in Chicago, where Dr. Williams will retain as pastor of his present church.

The convention voted unanimously to unite the two factions, which have been divided for several years, and it is expected that 1923 will see important results in this respect.

Colored America is religious at heart, but as much as in fact as in the days of the forefathers. There are two reasons, principally, advanced for this, first, the majority has not kept up an intelligent progress with the needs of the people; second, there are so many evidences of American religious bigotry that many people remain away from denominational influences and worship within their homes. Nevertheless, there never was a time when the history of the race showed the churches more prosperous, or achieved better results. Colored America is adding work to faith, and it is producing outstanding results.

Education.

The Better White South, where the masses of colored America live, is taking a lively interest at present in education. School buildings are being enlarged and rebuilt; teachers are being lengthened and teachers are being paid better wages. It is progress, but it is not enough. It is still the theory in most places of the South that colored America should have only a circumscribed education; that high schools and colleges reveal

lines have been developed to a most surprising extent in the last year. With all the trouble, in fact, the fields are yet virgin soil; they have been barely tugged, so to speak. Consequently, more general participation, vision and hard work will produce results in the future that will be most gratifying.

As for the standard professions, the commercial field is making the best openings for the college-bred man and woman. With 15,000,000 people to supply the need of the necessities of life, and administer to their welfare and happiness in the multitude of ways afforded by commercial processes, at one produces a picture for the imagination that affords the soul to believe. In the commercial field, there are conquering forces depicting the wisdom of using all colored American capital, all white capital, or a combination of each. There are achievements in each that are adding and successful. Public, continued, and even have entered into the competition, but in the last analysis, colored America must and should develop most are REBUILT—being guided by experience, ordinary and common sense in keeping the standards both high and just.

Amusements.

In the field of amusements and popular entertainment, colored America has had a banner year. Not only has there been a great wave of popular approval from the public and press, but more than ever before, there has been financial success. "Shuffle Along," a musical comedy, with Miller and Lyles, Leslie and Plunk as the stars, and Little Red as the founding star, played for a year and a quarter on Broadway, New York, following with several months in London and going strong at present in Chicago. They have aroused the theatre public to a keen and clear-cut interest in colored America, revealing beauty and charm, and clean, unimpaired, "strict Miss Lizzie" with Crowder and Lyles as stars, had successful runs in New York and Chicago, while "Lulu," a new effort at the Daily Theatre, New York, with Miller and Anthony, as the chief fun administrators, is receiving splendid recognition. Charles Gilpin, noted actor with "The Emancipator," is, in fact, an actor, to bring credit to the drama and headlighthood to the race. Both theatrical and motion picture producers, who have, by the way, the mind of personal prejudice but who are somewhat guided in their considerations by popular whims in America, are reaching the point where they are really "stepping out" in considering the talent of colored America. They have a world of re-

source to draw from, and are delighted with the carmine and spirit with which the performers are devoted to their work. High heels, clean living, and hard work hold great promise in the amusement field for colored America.

Photographia Reproduction has offered another new field for colored America. It is no guess to state that much of the development in this field has been due to the marvellous success of the Race Photo Supply Company of New York, headed by Harry H. Pace, a business executive of enviable ability. Pace paved the way with much equality and zeal, that did have concerns that formerly refused to give colored America a "look in" the new surroundings for labor and pushing their wares with surprising effectiveness.

In the musical and concert field, colored America continues to more than hold; there is splendid fighting ahead. In many of the metropolitan places, colored America has been successful in the past. Concert singers are being presented with elaborate recitals among the people of both races in all sections of the country. The Howard Players of Howard University, Washington, D. C., are successfully affording a serious opportunity to advance in the drama, under the direction of Prof. Gregory. J. A. Jackson, of the editorial staff of the "Billboard," and "The Associated Negro Press," has a most complete review of amusement progress in the Christmas number of the "Billboard."

Madam E. Azalia Barclay, of Detroit and Philadelphia, who has been called to her reward in this survey in being prepared will go down in history as foremost in preserving "Negro Spirituality," and producing important pageants showing the progress of colored America. A woman of rare ability as a vocalist and pianist, as well as teacher, Madam Barclay devoted her life to developing rare gifts in musical resources and possibilities.

Bert Williams, who reached a unique place in the history of American entertainment, whose death is recorded this year, will long be remembered for his quaint humor and his ability to "trouble trouble when trouble troubles you."

Fairs, produced by corporations controlled by colored America in many sections of the South, in which the progress along agricultural and industrial lines is well shown, have reached a new standard. Practically all of them are good money makers, afford recreation, and are of educational value to both groups.

Sports.

In the field of Sports, colored America has always been an important fac-

tor, when given opportunity; when denied opportunity, they have made it for themselves. The year's efforts demonstrate that the belief prevails that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." All of the various sports have a good footing. Beginning with baseball, and covering all the regions from tennis to golf, and football, and, certainly, including football, basketball, prize fighting and the "Sport of Kings," colored America has taken part and observed. Beside Coleman of Chicago, returned to the States from Europe, where he perfected and refined of commandable recognition as an athlete. The National Negro Baseball League, of which Andrew Luke Foster of Chicago is the organizer and President, closed a grand winning year, and has completed a program for 1923. Colored America in reaching the international stage of life, in promoting and developing summer and winter resorts; in the Midland, and a splendid Country Club in New Jersey near Newark, where fish links are available; in the "Chesapeake Bay and Backwater Beach," in Virginia, one among the notable places of recreation and rest. The most famous football game of the year for colored America, in the "Football Classic of the Year," between Howard and Lincoln Universities, attending between Philadelphia and Washington. This year in Washington, where the game was played in American League Park, more than 20,000 people from all parts of the country, representing the highest standard of colored American progress and success, witnessed the event. Social activities before and after the game furnished a dazzling rebuke to the mouthings of denunciations that colored America is claiming for "Social Equality." In the sense of social equality without limitation, and demonstrated with refreshing pleasure the high social development contrary notwithstanding.

Urban Influence. It must be admitted that the influence of colored America are influenced by initiative and results from a number of communities throughout the country. While the chief influencing centers upon the group as a whole are in large cities, speaking nationally, however, smaller centers have demonstrated their ability to focus attention on their achievements and from them radiate wide reaching activities that produce lasting results and happiness. Nationwide attention in the first instance is constantly focused on Chicago, New York, and Washington in the order named. Chicago is noted for its economic enterprise and civic freedom; New York for its metropolitan contacts and

Washington for its closeness in the seat of government. Then follow Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, in the East; Richmond, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; Durham, N. C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Atlanta, Ga.; Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; St. Louis, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Louisville, Ky.; Kansas City, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla.; Muskogee, Okla.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Dallas, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Memphis, Tenn.; Denver, Colo.; and many other cities and named here, of course, in the order of the "Importance of them, last each in a minor way contributing help and significant efforts towards the advancement of colored America.

Civic.

Organization is the new watchword of colored America. Organization has always been an important factor in the life of the people, but it is becoming more and more practical, efficient, and systematic; it is working with vision and understanding. Organization is a master enemy of prejudice and bigotry, its way to just recognition. Various bodies that have for a number of years left their impress on the life of the people, continue to serve their needs and afford inspiration to guide their steps. These organizations, civic, fraternal, fraternal, co-operative and "allied" are working more and more in harmony with the fundamental faith that "all men are created equal." OPPORTUNITY AND JUSTICE FOR COLORED AMERICA. The opportunities desired are not unobtainable, as some would impress the opportunities desired are merely the laborer impulses of humanity, the eternal aspirations of the soul. Encouraged by justice, they contribute nobly to the social union of human welfare and happiness. They look to the achievement, and not to the class; colored America trembles with regret when American color prejudice denies the right and privilege to rise; reflecting upon their loyalty to the patriotic appeals of America from the beginning of the republic, they are strong to the quick—but not dismayed by the attitudinal impediments, and obstacles of barred paths in the pathway of Progress and Success. But as they go, achieving and achieving, getting a stronger hold year by year; among them are:

The Nat. Negro Business League, The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, The National Urban League, The National Medical Association

The Universal Negro Improvement Association, The Young Men's Christian Association, The Young Women's Christian Association, The Secret Order Palatians, The Greek Letter College Fraternities and Sororities, The Religious Societies.

A Central Executive Council of all these various divisions of advanced effort has been proposed. Such a combination of plans is in embryo. By leading noble, petty jealousies of special leadership eliminating the spirit of selfishness for the benefit of the good of the whole people, a combined program of colored America advancement under the intelligent direction of a Central Executive Council, will be the greatest constructive step possible. With the willing cooperation of the newspapers it will afford a most tremendous impetus to human progress; it will knock down the Bars of prejudice and open wide the Doors of Opportunity; it will be the universal radio of delicate comprehension and understanding; it will be the hand of unwearied radicalism that now approaches a dangerous stage and command the respect and consideration of patriotic White America to achieve in the last analysis, colored America must turn for the realization of the "substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Finally.

Colored America Faces the Future, Demanding a Place in the Sun. The achievements of the past are left a forerunner of the future that are to come. There are those in places of power today in the national life of America, who are standing on dead men's bones. They flaunt their despicable views and sear their souls of conscience with warring hands and cynical smiles; they create a discord of tyrant in the symphony of human happiness, but their day of illumination is fast approaching; the black man of their polluted hands, is doomed to early setting.

Colored America faces the future, covering the face with shame upon the deeds of injustice and inhumanity; pointing with pride to the achievements for the good of all, in the sorry midst of handicaps and unwarranted oppression. The year of 1922 goes down in history as one of achievement extraordinary for colored America; the record is made, and the die is cast—now God cannot change the past. To colored America everywhere where the Associated Negro Press extends greetings and hopes Faith, and with it Work, tireless, unceasing, victorious Work. "Labor Conquers All Things—And Has Its Own Rewards!"

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series. History shows us many other instances where men of acutely tuned sensibilities have run wild the parent of burdens of high place.

Prohibition and Ku Klux Klanism were two questions considered by a group of State Governors last week. There was general unanimity of opinion regarding the undesirability of the presence of the Ku Klux as an arbiter of our social, political and religious differences. The Governor of Maryland, though dissatisfied in the matter of a unanimous endorsement of the Volstead plan of enforcing the Prohibition provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment, Klanism in a more general prohibition is a joke. Both the Klan and the Eighteenth Amendment are things of a characteristic, most sinister kind. They are the warp and woof of American life. We do the most terrible things either with a whip or a lynch mob. The Ku Klux mob is to be met with the determined resistance

Veteran "Tim" Fortune is at the editorial helm of *The Negro Times*, the first Negro daily I have seen showing signs of real journalistic character. Mr. Fortune is a man of commanding qualities and a profoundness of experience. The *Times* will grow to the position of a journal of sound influence in his hands. The shadow of Garvey's past hangs over the possible length of life for this new newspaper venture—ought not to blind the Colored people throughout the country to the absolute necessity for giving their hearty support to the *Times*. We ought to give it a circulation of one million. Long life to you, Brother Fortune.

The difference between the *Times*

Associated Negro Press.
DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 20.—The Bankers' Fire Insurance Company scored decisively last week. It won the two million dollar Newbern fire that put this city's Negro community in its debt. The jump overnight into the business highlight of this season, the country's Loss, had 48 hours after the big conflagration the representatives of the Bankers' were on the scene and adjusting the claims according to the usual arrangements for immediate settlement of losses. This roomy, modern, well equipped and well made a profound impression throughout the State of North Carolina.

One of the interesting features of the situation is the fact that the prompt action of the Negro company caused a handsome offer to be made to the company.

that they called upon the Bankers' club a temporary halt in its speed of the campaign, so as to give their brother business companies a chance to catch up with them. The request was complied with, but not until the Negro company had paid out more than \$20,000 in claims. This action was not a deliberate attempt to cause the insurance companies to lose business, but for the very reason that a large number of colored people were big losers in the "cover" policy which covered forty blocks and stored more than 1,200 homes. It needed immediate help.

This humane attitude of the Bankers' Fire Insurance Company has done much to improve the conditions of the colored people here. As a result of the effect the company's action had on the general business

The combined capital and surplus of the Bankers' company is \$2,500,000. The total amount of business held over \$7,000,000 of business. This gave it first standing among fire insurance companies doing business in North Carolina. W. O. Phipps is the president and W. Gordon is the secretary of the company. The present organization is the result of a recent merger with the Great Southern Fire Insurance Company.

W. Gordon's home and the Irving life insurance would constitute principal objection of a man. In this manner, he can overcome all obligations in the event of a

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